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Can. Coed In Hawaii

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Miss Amy F. is a Canadian Nisei attending the University of Hawaii. Here, for the readers of The New Canadian, she writes a brief history and her impressions of the Campus life on the University.

LOCATION

The University of Hawaii is located in Honolulu, on the island of Oahu. It is three miles from the business centre and two miles from Waikiki Beach. Manoa Valley, where the University is situated, is one of the most picturesque sections of the city and one of the cooler spots of the city because it is close to the mountains. The green, rolling Campus sprawls over 710 acres and is shaded by beautiful flowering trees such as the African Tulip tree with brilliant scarlet flowers. Other interesting trees include the AlibangBang which has yellow butterfly-shaped blossoms and the Colvillea with hanging-grapelike clusters of orange-red flowers and of course the ever graceful palm tree.

Amy F.

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HISTORY

The institution was established in 1907 and was known as the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. The name was changed to the University of Hawaii when the College of Arts and Sciences was added in 1920.

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UNIVERSITY COLORS, SYMBOL, SEAL, COAT OF ARMS

University colors are green and white. The popular symbol used traditionally by students on campus is the rainbow. It symbolizes the intermingling of numerous races and creeds on the campus. The seal is a torch and book entitled Ma Lama Lama (the light of knowledge) in a circle of the Pacific, with the motto of Hawaii, UA MAU KE EA O KA AINA I KA PONO (The Life of the Land is Preserved in Righteousness). The coat of arms is an adaptation of the Hawaiian coat of arms and includes the motto of Hawaii.

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BUILDINGS

The structures first built on the Campus have a "Greek" look.

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Centre Reports On "Bowling"

A 'Mast' For Maintenance

TORONTO.—The proposal of the incorporation of bowling into the Japanese Canadian Centre's plans was unanimously approved in principle at a special meeting held at the Buddhist Church on Monday, Jan. 30th. Detailed reports were given on the studies made on bowling and on the site purchased for the Centre.

Following a discussion of the many aspects of the proposal as it would affect the Centre and its members, the meeting approved the proposal in principle. The members present at the meeting felt however, that the group in attendance (50-60 people) was insufficient in number to vote on such a major issue. It was decided, therefore, to present the reports as given at the meeting to the Centre's members by mail and through the press. Another meeting will be held for the final decision of the members.

The chairman explained that bowling could be incorporated into the Centre's plans as a part of the recreational program. Bowling today, he stated, is highly regarded as a form of family recreation, whereas, not too long ago, the atmosphere in the bowling alleys was hardly appropriate for recreation for a family group.

It was revealed that when professional and independent surveys showed that bowling alleys were a possibility for the Centre, a meeting was arranged last November with a group of the leaders of the various Nisei leagues by a study group of the Centre's Board of Directors. The bowling league executives unanimously endorsed the proposal. Following this meeting further studies were made. The results showed conclusively that through proper management and promotion, a highly successful operation was possible. (This study as well as a report on the Centre's maintenance will be given in detail in a future issue of The New Canadian.)

The Centre would benefit from bowling in numerous ways, it was stated. Bowling would increase the attendance of the everyday activities of the Centre—e.g. if a husband were to take his family to the Centre on his bowling nights, his wife could attend a cooking or "Ikebana" class while her children attended the language school or a judo class. Another benefit would be the increase in the associate membership as it would be necessary for non-member bowlers to become associate members as required by the Centre's charter.

For example, a large potential group might be a bowling group from neighbouring TV City, who may wish to have a league of their own at the Centre. It is very probable that the associate members will wish to participate in the Centre's other activities

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Self Imposed Quota

OTTAWA.—Japan may have to apply its own system of controls over exports to Canada because of difficulties in negotiating a bilateral control agreement with the Canadian government, according to a Japanese foreign ministry spokesman in Tokyo.

Negotiations have been going on in Ottawa since the beginning of the year to establish voluntary export quotas. But apparently the talks have run into difficulties.

Canada wants Japan to reduce export quotas for textiles, metal tableware, plywood, vacuum tubes and boots. The Japanese would like to expand the quotas and if import tariffs were increased by Canada, then Japan could retaliate by reducing imports of Canadian wheat and coking coal.

In Brantford, Ontario, Finance Minister Fleming said the government is determined that the flooding by Japanese products of "sensitive areas" of the Canadian market shall cease.

Mr. Fleming also indicated that quota controls imposed by Japan on some goods shipped to Canada have not succeeded in preventing undue penetration of Canadian markets. The government is seeking to correct this in current negotiations with Japan on quota levels for 1961.

Mr. Fleming said Canada accepts the principle of orderly growth of Japanese exports to Canada, but this does not mean the degree of penetration which has taken in many lines.

1,000,000 Lbs Of Milk

VANCOUVER.—More than one million pounds of powdered skim milk will be shipped to Japan this month by the Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association.

The order—half of a 1,000 metric ton shipment—was placed by the Mitisubushi Company, one of the largest import-export firms in the Far East.

The powdered milk was processed in the farmer-owned association Sardis utility plant.

It is expected to leave Vancouver within two weeks.

JAPANESE AGRICULTURAL TRAINERS HONORED PRIOR TO MONTH VISIT AT OAC AND RETURN HOME

TORONTO.—Last year's two, out of the three Japanese Agricultural trainers that visit Canada annually—1960's being Mr. Yoriyasu Koga of Fukuoka Prefecture (Vet), Mr. Naoki Iguchi of Nagano Prefecture (Farmer), and one who returned to Japan due to illness, Mr. U. Shimada of Hokkaido—have finished a year of farm training by working on a Canadian dairy farm near Brantford, Ontario. Before leaving Canada for Japan to continue studies, they will spend a month at Guelph Agricultural College and visit different farms in Quebec and Southern Ontario.

At a supper-meeting held at Nikko Garden by consul I. Katakami, the farmers gave some impressions. They stated that the chief aims for coming to Canada was to study dairy farms (which Japan is trying to increase and develop). And a good many pointers, especially on artificial insemination, were gained.

Mr. Y. Uchimura, secretary of the Embassy of Japan in Ottawa and the person responsible for looking after the two farmers, visited Brantford to express farewell before they left. He congratulated the two on their diligence and good work.

1961's Agricultural Trainers will arrive in Canada in March and begin working on farms near Ottawa, Ontario.

Frank Moritsugu Guests On "Live A Borrowed Life"

TORONTO.—Mr. Frank Moritsugu, editor of Canadian Homes and Garden and frequent contributor to The New Canadian, cashed-in on his vast knowledge of show bizz—to the tune of $290.00—on the "Live A Borrowed Life" Television program last Thursday. He borrowed the life of Eva Tanguay "The I Don't Care Girl" of another show bussiness era.

Moritsugu's sparkling personality captured the panel as well as the audience. At one point, moderator Charles Templeton asked the audience to decide a debatable answer, and the crowd responded strongly, awarding Frank his point.

Before the program time ran out, some of the panel members posed some interesting questions to Frank on Canadian homes. And Moritsugu answered with the charm and finesse of the "old pro" that he is.

Moritsugu is the most well-known Nisei magazine writer in Canada, and has appeared frequently on "Open House" a CBC afternoon show in connection with his magazine.

"HOLIDAY IN JAPAN" HELD OVER 6 MONTHS

LAS VEGAS.—The "Holiday in Japan," the Steve Parker show which has been touring the East for over six months after a long successful Las Vegas engagement is returning to Nevada again before going home to Japan.

The troupe has been booked at the Harrah's Southshore Club at Stateline on Lake Tahoe where it will open on Thursday, Feb. 16.

VISITORS from JAPAN

TORONTO. — Four Japanese businessmen arrived this week in Toronto, carrying not the usual leather brief cases but small bundles neatly wrapped in brightly colored silk scarves as is customary with Japanese men around the world.

The visitors are here for the opening, at the Japan Trade Centre at 83 Yonge Street, of the Kanagawa Exhibit of new products from the famous Kanagawa Prefecture which surrounds the Port of Yokohama and is famous for its silk scarves, wooden tableware and novelty handicrafts.

The exhibit opens Wednesday, February 1, and runs until February 10, and while primarily for importers, the exhibit is open to the public daily.

Silk scarves may be familiar on Toronto streets as a covering for milady's hair-do, but certainly are not in use by Toronto executives as brief cases!

'Furoshiki'

The quaint custom is traditional on Japanese streets and it has an interesting history behind it.

Known as "furoshiki" meaning "bath sheet" the brilliant silk scarves found their origin centuries ago when public baths were all the rage in Japan.

It was customary at these public baths for bathers to carefully wrap their clothes and belongings in a large square of cloth for safety's sake.

About 300 years ago during a particularly prosperous period when spirits were buoyant, both men and women bathers began to color brilliantly the "furoshiki" or "bath sheet".

So colorful were these that it wasn't long before Japanese women began wearing them as a head covering as they left the bath houses, and men found them handy for carrying personal belongings and business paraphernalia.

Since that time the custom has grown and as Japan modernized, Japanese businessmen continued to carefully wrap their business papers, correspondence and documents in "furoshiki" which each generation seemed to outdo the last in brilliance and design.

At the Japan Trade Centre during the exhibit some 30 scarf designs will be displayed. Forms will be provided so visitors can jot down their choice of the best design and color. Forms will be deposited in a drum and on February 10, the closing day, a draw will be made.

Winners will receive a gift of woodenware fashioned by Kanawa craftsmen.

Among the products on exhibit in addition to the scarves, will be wooden tableware, wooden toys, pure silk fabrics, bird cages, trays and novelties.

The four businessmen are: Mamoru Watanabe; Minoru Nagaoka; Yutaka Awabayashi; and Michihoto Okuma.

"Whoa!"

TORONTO.—A little reminder. Watch for Pat Suzuki on the Jack Kane TV Show Monday, February 6, 1961. And, also watch an exclusive New Canadian interview of Pat Suzuki in Alan Watanabe's column next week.

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Selective Immigration

In a speech at Guelph last week, Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough was reported as saying that there was no place in Canada for unskilled, untrained immigrants, and that admission would be limited in future to those with a craft, skill or profession. Mrs. Fairclough now claims, in a statement to the Commons, that she said no such thing. ". . . there was nothing in my Guelph speech suggesting that immigration would be restricted to those with skills and trades".

This is a most curious situation. We were under the impression —we are sure that the public was under the impression—that Canada was already operating a highly selective immigration policy. We recall that Mrs. Fairclough said in a statement to the Commons last June:

The key to our immigration policy will be the consistent application of proper selection standards to bring the best possible immigrants to Canada.

Now it appears that nothing has happened since June. There are still no proper selection standards, or none that Mrs. Fairclough could explain at Guelph. Instead, she was still talking at Guelph about some standards, some policy, to be applied in the future:

We shall certainly have to do everything within our power to make it clear to everyone, and especially to our young people that there is going to be little room for the half-skilled worker in the world of tomorrow.

It ought to be quite clear to everybody that employment opportunities—for native Canadians as well as immigrants—are going to be limited for people without some kind of trade, skill or profession.

Mrs. Fairclough's difficulty, of course, the reason why her statements are confused, is that the Government is still without a detailed policy on immigration. She has not completed, or, at least, not made public, the results of the detailed review of immigration law which she promised several years ago, nor has she been able to bring forward the amending legislation which was to provide the basis for a new national immigration policy.

The Minister, in fact, is still talking in meaningless generalities, still discovering the obvious, and undertaking to make it policy some time in the future. This is hardly good enough.

What Canada needs is a vigorous immigration policy, selective in the sense that it encourages those who are most likely to take advantage of the opportunities which Canada offers. These will not necessarily be persons who come here to work in a particular trade or profession; they will include persons of energy and initiative who are ready to build a new career in Canada by enterprise and hard work.

This is not only the type of immigrant which Canada needs most: it is also the only type of immigrant which Canada is likely to attract. In these times of boom and full employment in Europe, there is little incentive for the skilled tradesman or professional man to move to this country, and there is certainly no great pool of these people waiting for the chance to come here if they are lucky enough to be selected by Mrs. Fairclough. What Canada offers today is room and scope for the person of adventurous ambition, and not select them—they will select us.

—Globe and Mail

Mixed Asian Reaction To. . .

Inauguration Of Kennedy

TOKYO.—Asia greeted the inauguration of John F. Kennedy with mixed emotions—enthusiasm, suspence, watchful waiting and even concern.

The new president meant many things to many nations. But each hoped it would have something to gain.

There was an air of waiting in Asia to determine which way Kennedy would direct the nation.

Some hoped he would bring changes in U.S. foreign policy. Others hoped he would not. Some wanted more aid, or better relations with the U.S. Some hoped Kennedy would bring the U.S. closer to Communist China. Others prayed he would not.

At the same time, there was a feeling of confidence in him and the responsible and respected officials he had selected to run the government, particularly Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who was well known in the Far East.

What do individual nations think about Kennedy?

Japan—There was confidence that the Kennedy administration would do nothing to upset the extremely strong friendship between the two nations. It was also hoped that lucrative trade between Japan and the U.S. would be stepped up. At the same time, it was hoped that the U.S. would relax its strong attitude against Communist China. This would remove one of the main problems of Premier Hayato Ikeda who is under strong pressure to establish normal trade relations with the Red mainland and possibly normalize diplomatic relations.

The Philippines — Enthusiasm was the key word, and officials from President Carlos P. Garcia on down predicted a better climate for settlement of the Philippines claims issue and other problems. Mainly it was an emotional reaction based on traditional Filipino warmness toward U.S. Democrats. Filipinos believe a Democratic administration in the U.S. is better for the Philippines. In a country 95 per cent Catholic, the new American President's religion did not hurt his reputation.

Republic of Korea—There was a feeling that Kennedy would bring new vigor and a fresh outlook to the American administration. Prime Minister John M. Chang told reporters: "I believe under his leadership the American traditions of democracy, mutual help and respect for human liberty can be expected to attain even greater heights, to the benefit not only of the American people, but of the world community of nations as well." He said he looked forward with "great confidence" to cordial relations between the two nations. The influential newspaper Hankook Ilbo said, however, "We cannot help being concerned about where and how Kennedy and his learned sages will lead."

India—Indians, from Premier Nehru on down, appeared cautiously pleased about Kennedy. They looked for a different approach in foreign affairs, with not so much inflexibility. The fact that Kennedey was regarded as a liberal was also welcomed in India. There was also feeling that the new administration would channel more aid to India, particularly because Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles was a former ambassador to India and very sympathetic to India.

Nationalist China—The government here generally favored Vice President Nixon and now is watching the new Kennedy administration like a player eyes a roulette wheel. The government hoped Kennedy would make no basic changes in U.S. policy toward Red China and the offshore islands, but it was not sure what would happen. Most high officials, however, believed that the U.S. would not make any such change and that once he was in office, Kenneedy would be more conservative in his thinking. A sigh of relief was breathed when Rusk became Secretary of State, instead of Adlai Stevenson or J. William Fulbright. When Kennedy was elected, an air of gloom pervaded this nation. But the gloom gradually lifted and there was acceptance of Kennedy as a man of courage and principle who had chosen an experienced team of advisors. Here again the apprehension, But there was still suspense over what would happen after Jan. 20.

Burma—This Buddhist, neutralist nation took the inauguration in stride. The feeling was that America was a mature country with firm and mature policies which will guarantee that the nation's course will not be changed remarkably. Most officials believed, however, that Kennedy would bring "new ideas, new methods and a new approach" to some of the world problems. Prime Minister U Nu summed up Burma's feelings this way: "Whether the U.S. President is a Republican or a Democratic, he would be equally welcome." There was hope that Kennedy's administration would bring a lessening of world tension.

"VAGABOND PRINCESS" TO BE REUNITED WITH HUSBAND RELEASED FROM RED CHINESE PRISON

TOKYO.—A former "princess" whose husband was pardoned as a war criminal and released from prison by the Red Chinese said she would like to go to China "immediately" to be with her husband.

She is Mrs. Hiro Aisin Kakura, 46. Her husband is Aisin Ghiorroh Puchieh, younger brother of Henry Pu Yi, former Japanese puppet ruler in Manchuria (Machukuo).

"We can see him at last," she said tearfully as she learned of her husband's release by the Red Chinese. She said she and her only daughter, Kosei, had been separated from her husband for 15 years.

She said she knew he was to be released soon because "I received two or three letters last month and our Japanese friends who visited China had told us about him. We knew he was going to be released soon. But we came to realize that he was freed at last, we are so happy that we cannot put our thoughts into words."

Her husband's last letter came only last week, she said. It said, "I am promised of a bright future. Soon we can all live in peace and happiness. You should travel widely in Japan before you leave there."

"We belong to China," Mrs. Aisin said. "I would like to go there at once." But she said her daughter, who now is 20 and has spent most of her life in Japan, might not want to go.

Mrs. Aisin, who now lives in Yokohama, once wrote a book on her life in Manchuria. It was entitled "Vagabond Princess." She calls herself a princess but actually she is the eldest daughter of Marquis Satokatsu Saga.

300 Will Pilgrimage To Kyoto

TORONTO.—Nearly three hundred Japanese Canadian Isseis will make a pilgrimage to Kyoto Honganjis (East and West) this spring. It will be the largest organized tour ever made by Japanese Canadians.

One hundred and two Isseis from the Metropolitan Toronto area will charter a CPAL plane and leave Vancouver Airport on March 29, 1961. The prairie provinces and B.C. are also planning to send some 200 Isseis on the same pilgrimage tour.

From the United States, over 800 Japanese American Isseis are grouping to make the same pilgrimage sometime in the latter part of spring.

At Kyoto Honganjis a special service commemorating the 700th anniversary of—"Shonin"—Shinran will be held. The Toronto group headed by Mr. Z. Shin will be leaving for Vancouver on March 23 and 15 via CPR; others will fly to Vancouver.

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先手を打った恐しい大膳の策謀である。

『應待に出た手前は赤面して、返事のいたしように苦しみました。あなた様にはお兄君、殿にもたいそう恥入られて、すぐに當家からも追手を出すようにと、御立腹でございます』

『そのようなことを、お兄上も、そなたたちも、本當にしているのですか』

鶴姫は嗤とせずにはいられなかった。三左衛門の口ぶりは冷やかにこっちを詰問しているからだ。

『事實でないという證據がどこにございます。あなたさまはそのようなあられもない男装をせられ、今日お迎えに参ってみれば、たしかに浅香伊八郎という者とお二人きりの御道中の様子、なんとも歎かわしい次第でございます』

『三左衛門、そなたは、そなたはなにも知らぬのです』

あまりの口惜しさに、鶴姫は眞っ青になって、体中がぶるぶるとふるえてきた。

『なにを知らぬと仰せられるのです』

『先君綾之助様は、御病死ではなくて、大膳が毒殺したのです』

『なんと申される』

『それを鶴が知ったために大膳は鶴の出府を許さぬのみか、西の館(やかた)へ監禁して、その上、その上、鶴を側女(そばめ)同様にしようとしました』

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△トロント方面の『訪日參拜團』はいよいよ出發準備を整え、新書太郎氏を團長とする一行百二名は目下荷造りを急いでいるが、約六十名近くは三月二十三日と二十五日の兩日レーピー・[illegible]事で晩市に向かい、殘余の四十余名は空路で向かうことになっている。平原州およびビーシー州からの參拜者約二百名もすべての準備をととのえ、三月下旬晩市空港からチャーター機で訪日する。

（ト市在住者の荷物は二月六日から四日間のうちにピックアップし、十日に發送するので、用意してほしいとフルヤ交通社では願っている）

△米國の參拜團は全米で八百名を突破、ロサンゼルス方面から三百名という空前の大きさで、羅府の日系米人は二機をチャーターして搭要に到なる。桑港二百五十名、シアトル百二、三十名、デンバー、シカゴ、ニューヨーク方面からそれぞれ約五十名、計約八百二十名前後の信徒が訪日することになっている。

テーパーで訪日者送別宴

【テーパー發】親鸞聖人七百回忌大法要參拜團に參加して訪日する人々の送別會がこのほどテーパー佛教會および婦人會主催で催されたが、招かれた人は十一名。宮田氏司會して佛前禮拜、歸國者の焼香、瀬戸口會長の祝辞ののち一同乾杯して持ち寄りの弁當を開く。大野健藏、北川傳一郎、佐々木理一夫人らの謝辭があって二式につり『ホタルの光』を合唱して散會した。

東部カナダ零下の嚴寒つづく

東部カナダ一帯はほとんど三週間にわたり連日嚴寒が續き、各地の氣溫は零下。まだ當分この寒さは續くもようだと予報されている。トロント方面でさえ、このころの氣溫は零下十度前後で、十八日間もこれが續いていることは一九一八年以來のレコード。ト市郊外では零下十度から十五度、北オ州では零下二十度から三十五度というディープ・フリーズ。自動車の立往生が續出してトー・ラック業者は晝夜兼行のサービスで儲けている。

年々に入寮者ふえる
ニッポニア・ホーム總會報告

【ビームスビル發】當地のニッポニア・ホーム第三回總會がこのほど催されたが、嚴寒のため來會者は少數であった。理事長は初年度の入寮者四名が次年度には十名、昨年で十三名とふえてきたことを報告、一般の支援を感謝したのち幹事の運營報告を承認したが、會計報告は完了次第に報告される。なお一般日系社會の關心を深めるため會費を半減（一年一弗）し、諸團体に依頼してホーム會員係りを設ける提案が可決された。理事會改選結果、小宮山牧師、山家安太郎、後藤金平、上林フレッド、本宿虎造、平石キミ、半城スタン、新善太郎、信岡良太郎、上出啟夫諸氏十名が當選、理事長を小宮山牧師、幹事・會計を山家氏がつとめ、チェキ署名、取引銀行、會計監査は前年通りで、常任理事として小宮山牧師、山家、後藤兩氏の三名があげられ、運營の常務に當たることになった。

ト市協一世總會 十一日七時半

ト市協一世部では來る十一日（土）午後七時半から佛教會階下で總會を開催、諸報告、議案審議、評議員選擧などを行なう。議事終了後領事館提供の最新フィルムと森山レイモンド氏實寫の日本風景スライドを上映、流行歌および日本ニュースの放送があり、茶菓のサービスもある。なお評議員選擧は一般會員が投票、その候補者リストが各會員に送付されるが、總會に出席不能の者はリストにマークして十一日迄に鶴岡幹事にとどけてほしいと。

東京でフルー流行 五九二校が閉校

【東京發】東京都下のフルー流行はますます惡化、二月一日にまた二名が死亡、合計七名の死者となった。フルー流行のため都下五九二校は閉校した。

【ロンドン發】英國におけるフルー流行で死者は合計六百五十一名に達した。アジア・フルーで鐵道、郵便、病院從業者が最も多くかかっている。

各面に著しい進歩
ト市日系合同教會の實狀

ト市日系合同教會はこのほど第十五回總會を催し、出席者百五十余名というレコード破りの盛會。日英兩部がそれぞれ會合を持ったが英語部は會員數、禮拜出席者數ともに增加し、財政面でも大いに進歩健全となったことが報告され、日語部も會員の多くが老境に入ったとはいえ、すべての面で前年度より進んだ實狀であることが報告された。現在の教會員總數五百七十六名（うち三百四十三名は日語部）で、昨年度の禮拜出席平均は二百八十七名となり前年度より六十名の增加である。役員選擧結果は次の通り。

△長老 福坂茂三、古川忠三、平野芳太郎、岩本壽代吉、久芳光進、益田恭、信岡良太郎、國元寅助、坂本忠義、佐々木周一、平廣治、平德三郎、瀧本直吉、常盤政治、鵜本正信の十五名。△執事 明瀬一好、福元國市、古莊武師、神田良雄、河部友喜、北村高明、兒玉靜、近藤恒男、貫次

神奈川展示會

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レモンド佛教會 二世が幹部に

レーモンド佛教會の新役員は次の如く決定した。

△會長 高口吉藏 △副會長 西川撲生（二世）△幹事（日）西山幸平、（英）砂川政人（二世）△會計 杉本加奈雄（二世）△議長 山崎恭之助 △副議長 小谷田健（二世）△監査役 宮内靜雄、松野壽一世、松木大陸（二世）△役員 川出靜代、今橋アヤ子（二世）、中濱政枝、大石サカ、福島ユサ子 △區長 一區…江畑忠吾、重一 二區…北川平致、近藤忠治 三區…福島寅三、渡邊昌（二世）四區…辻淺吉 五區…今橋稀吉 六區…中川繁夫（二世）七區…高橋展吉 八區…高橋鐵雄 九區…猿渡利幸、山本充喜（二世）△内陣係 小林喜代松、實崎惣吉、小坂正造、北川平藏、田中金次郎。

三尾連協支部 新役員を決定

三尾連絡協會トロント支部の一九六一年度新役員は次の通り。

△顧問 森下梅藏 △會長 野田保一郎 △副會長 西庄一 △幹事 西利次、森下健一、中井昭五 △會計 中津嘉一 △同補佐 寺下清 △監査 小山登、森下健一 △議長 中路清一郎 △同副 森本丈治 △委員 壇崎常次郎、吉田米一、脇田岩松、谷輪一男、中井清二、黒山巌、中津武男、酒井岩一、森下龜吉、櫻彦太郎、西濱昭、西濱孝、上出梅吉、橋本義一 △地方委員 荘司定夫、新英雄、近堂藤八（ハミルトン）橋本直太郎（寄付者＝坂本秀夫、岩崎夫妻、上出國藏、木村義一）

●ト市日系ガーデン・クラブ親睦會は二月十二日（日）午後二時から日光ガーデンで開催と變更された。

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三千年前の日本の人口

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◇『縄文土器』(じょうもんどき)とは縄のアトがついて居る土器のことである——今日まで二万ケ所發掘されたものと推定され、それだけに、その縄のアトも、器具の形や大きさも千差万別で、約三十の型式に分けられているが、それも昭和時代にはいってからのことで、もとは唯だ三種類に分けられて居るだけだった。

◇その年代も、今では、先に述べたリビー教授の炭素測定法によって、大体確實なものとなり、

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という風に、五期に區別するのが至當というところまで漕ぎつけられるようになって來た。

◇その時代の人々の遺骨も、發掘されたものが既に千体を超えて、今では固有日本人のものということに疑いを挾む學者は一人も居ないまでになっている。——これも明治時代はコロボックルという假想の人種のものだとか、アイヌ人のものだと言われたものだが、精密測定の結果は、スッカリ舊說を覆えしてしまったのだ。——この固有日本人說の確立こそ、日本人の祖先を考える上に最も大切な點なのだ。

◇その當時の人口も、大ざっぱではあるが見通しが立てられると、最近の考古學者は主張して居る。——すなわち約十二、三万であったろうという。——これは縄文時代の後期から晩期にかけての時期、すなわち三千年ぐらい前にそうだったろうとの推定だ。

騎馬民族の日本征服說

◇今から三千年前十二、三万といわれる日本の總人口は、今や一億近くになって居る。殖え方がヒド過ぎるでないかと、ちょっと疑問を起したくなる。——そこでここ十數年來、外來の移住民族をめぐって、いろいろの新說が相次いで現われた。中でも注目を惹いたのは『騎馬民族』の日本征服說だ。

◇大体は、西歴四世紀の末當時の支那に暴威を振った騎馬民族の一族、高句麗族や、扶余族らが、朝鮮を席巻して、遂には日本襲來、先住の農耕民を征服して、大和朝廷を建設したというのだ。

◇手ッ取り早く言えば、神武天皇物語なるものは、二千六百何十年なんて、そんなに古いものではなく、高が千五、六百年程度のもので、皇祖だの、皇宗だのと言ってるものも、詰りは北方のアバレン坊、騎馬民族の末えいに過ぎないんだと言うのだ。

◇しかも、それを主張しているのは、江上、八幡など四人の聞えた考古學者なんで『ジョウダンでしょう』と笑って濟まされるわけにも行かず、歴史學者は、一時キョトンとさせられた恰好だった。——というのはそれには考古學上の根據を極めて巧妙に使っているからなのだ。

◇もっとも、その後現われた歴史家側の主張は、大体それを受けつけない傾向を示してはいるが、『天皇親裁』より『天皇象徴』に變った日本の大變革は、この『騎馬民族』說の出現——これまで神聖視され、寶典視されていた日本建国の傳說を抹消する大膽な學說の提唱によっても明らかになるであろう。

神武天皇は抹消

◇といっても、歴史家側自身といえども、舊憲法時代のように戰々兢々として『古事記』や『日本書紀』によって傳えられた皇室傳說を、そのままに擁護する態度は、ここ十數年來、全く拋棄されてしまっているのだ。——すなわち主動權を握っている學派の主張は大体次のように落ちついて居るように見える。

(一)大和朝廷の第一世はこれまで第十代といわれる崇神天皇である。それ以前に在位したと傳えられる九代の天皇は、神武天皇を初めとして抹消さるべきである。

(二)右の崇神天皇の在位は、西歴三世紀の中ばか又は四世紀の初めであるに從って日本紀元は古くとも千六、七百年内外ということになる。二千六百何十年などという古いものではない。

(三)『皇統連綿』とか『万世一系』とかいうことも三十三代推古天皇以前は甚だ怪しい。——第十五代應神天皇あたりを境にして、家柄の變動があったのではないか。或は同じ時期に二つの王朝が並び立って居たのではないか。

(四)皇室が固有の日本民族であるかどうかは疑問である。——日本列島に歸化した外來者を多數に驅使することの出來た一群の有力者——それは恐らく大陸、半島方面から渡って來た者が、西歴四世紀前後に君臨するようになったのではないか。これでは『紀元節復活論』などはカタなしとならざるを得ない。

よい經驗を得た

日本からの第四回農業實習生

日本から毎年カナダに派遣されている農業實習生三名のうち北海道の島田守三郎氏は昨年末歸国 他の二人福岡縣の古賀儀保(獸醫)長野縣の井口尚樹(農業)兩氏はオンタリオ州ブラントフォードの白人牧畜農家における十一ヵ月間の實習を一月末に了えて向う一ヵ月間はグエルフ農科大學やクエベック州、南部オンタリオの農業視察をしたのち歸国することになっているが、今週オタワ大使館の内村書記官(農林省、實習生派遣の取りきめに當っている)がグエルフの農家に出張した機會に片上領事は、實習生のことにつき援助した人々を招いて日光ガーデンで晩餐會を開き、古賀、井口兩氏から實習の感想をきいた。

△日本からカナダに派遣されている農業實習生は酪農(ミルク)關係だけで日本の酪農業を盛んにし改良するのが目的であるが、乳牛の人工受精のやり方その他得るところが多大であった。

△集約農業の技術は當然のことながら日本の方が遙かに進んでいる。

何れにしても凡そ一年間、白人農家の家庭の一員となって農家生活を共にしたことから得た色々の經驗も日本の農業にとって參考になる點が多いそうであり、實習生を雇傭した農家は内村書記官に『最もよい働き手だった』と稱揚していたというから、實習生たちが如何に眞面目に努力したかがうかがえるわけである。農業實習生三名(第五回目)は今年も三月に派遣され、こんどはオタワ近郊の農家に配置されることになっている。

人事消息

■出生

▲グリンウッドの馬場保三氏夫人(舊姓中村)孝子さんは十二月三十一日グランドフォークス市立病院で女兒を出產、メァリー香と命名した。

■死亡

▲ケローナの山本卯一氏夫人マサ子氏(六七)は一月二十八日當市病院で多年病氣のため死去した。

感謝

本紙の奉仕と活躍を御支援下さって次の方から御寄付を頂きました事を深謝申し上げます。 ニューカナディアン

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國連外交を強化
福島愼太郎氏の就任が有力

【東京時事通信】日本政府は國連外交を強化する第一段階として松本重治氏（國際文化會館專務理事）を國連政府代表に起用することとし、今週小坂外相が松本氏に就任方を要請したが、松本氏は健康上の理由でこれを断つた。これは外務省筋が明らかにしたものであるが、小坂外相は『近く松本氏に會つて再び就任方を要請する』旨語つた。しかし松本氏はこれまでしばしば國連大使候補としてあげられながら、これを固辞してきたイキサツからみて、國連大使、政府代表の肩書きいかんにかかわらず、政府の要請を受諾する意向はないようである。したがつていまのところ國連代表部の陣容強化については福島愼太郎氏（ジャパン・タイムス社長）が政府代表として就任する見込みが強い程度で小坂外相としても他に適當な陣容強化の候補がないまま當面は人選難に陥ることになりそうだ。このような情勢から松平国連大使を更迭するとしても、かなり先に延びる見込みであり、三月七日再開される国連総會には松平大使がひきつづき出席することになる公算が大きい。

萩原大使の轉出

國連大使に民間人起用の線が人選難で行きづまれば外務省から萩原駐カナダ大使の横すべりになることはほぼ確實だが、いまのところ池田首相は既定方針通り財界、學界など民間人も含めての人選を考慮しているもようである。

乗客下船
ブラジル港に

【ブラジル国、ラシイフィ發】サンタ・マリア號の乗客六百七名は二日、ブラジル国の海港ラシイフイに無事上陸した。同船は十二日前、ポルトガル現政府反對派のため海上で横取りされたもので、その團長ガルヴアオ大尉はブラジル国に彼自身の運命を委ねた。乗組員三百名も下船したので、ガルヴァオ一派だけでは到底同船を運航することはできず、サンタ・マリア號はラレイフィ港で今後の處置を待つことになつている。

池田首相の答辯
『弱小國』でもめる
野黨の取り消し要求に屈す

【東京時事通信】今週の衆議院本會議で加藤勘十氏（社）の代表質問に對し、池田首相が『他の弱少国がどうしようと、日本のような国が中立主義をとることはできない』と答辯したため、議場は一時紛糾した。加藤氏は三度登壇して『弱小国という言葉の國際的影響も指摘して率直に取り消したらどうか』と迫つた。池田首相は『特定国を指すものではない。一般的、概念的に述べたので、みなさんが國際的に害があると考えられるようなら私も遺憾の意を表明してよい』と述べた。この問題につき政府・與黨間で協議した結果『弱小』という二字を取り消すことが今後の國會運營上、無難であるとして取り消すこととになり、池田首相は『昨日の加藤氏の質問に對する答辯中「弱小」の二字は誤解を招く恐れがありますので取り消します』と發言した。

三割は仕事不要
失業保險金なくても樂生活

【オタワ發】國家就職サービスに『失業中』と登記しているカナダの失業者はざつと三十万。ところがこのうちの二七%は仕事をしなければ食べていけない部類に入つていなく、しかも失業保險金を受けているというのである。つまり約十万人は仕事しなくても食うに困らない者だというわけ。

◇カナダの失業者増加の理由についてオートメーション（機械化）をあげており、自動車生産は五〇%も增加しているのに就職率は一一%、車輪産業の生産二〇%增に對し就職は七%、電氣器具も八二%生産增について四一%の就職という具合であるといつている。

◇一方、オタワ議會では議員の個人案として、年額四千弗以上を稼ぐ者には失業保險金を與えず、もし四千弗以上儲けた者が失業保險金を貰つていたとすれば、政府に税つきで返却させるということを骨子とした失業保險法修正案が提出されることになつている。

池田首相訪米か

【東京發】池田首相は朝海駐米大使を通じ訪米について米政府當局と折衝をつづけているが、池田首相の訪米はおそらく六月ごろになる見込みで、滯米期間は約十日間、ワシントン滞在三日ないし五日間、ニューヨークも訪問する予定。

移民相が誤報と釋明
選擇移民の演説反響

【オタワ發】フェアクロー移民大臣がグエルフ農學校卒業式で行なつた演説中『これからカナダが歡迎する移民は技能者でなければならない』と述べたことが廣く報道され、この移民大臣の選擇移民方針に早くも鋭い批判の聲があがり、ト市朝刊紙も『カナダが他国からの技能者および一般移民を選ぶのではなく、彼等がカナダを選ぶような條件にしなければならない』と論難している。この反響におどろいたフェアクロー移民大臣は早速、議會で發言を求め、グエルフでの演説は誤報されたと説明した。すなわち、これからの若者は技術を持たないと活躍できない。カナダ生まれと移民とを問わず、非技術者は限られた職業しかない、といつたことが誤報されたというのである。

中共がカナダ小麥を大注文
現金買い六千万弗也！

【オタワ發】カナダは中共に對し價格六千万弗の大麥と小麥、約四千万ブッシェル）を賣ることになり、中共は現金拂いですでにその一部支拂いを行なつているとオタワ議會で發表されると、議場は歡呼につつまれた。なにしろ一度に六千万弗のカナダ小麥を買い付けるという大量注文は最初のことで、しかも『中共は物乞いをしない自尊心の高い國民だ。現金で買いましょう』とボンとオーダーしてきたという。この注文は晩市方面の港から今年八月ごろまでに續々積み出されるはずである。

氷川丸生まれ變わる
海上ホステルに

【横濱發】赤字續きで昨秋係船となつた日本最後の外航客船氷川丸（一一、六〇〇トン）は〝海上ユースホステル〟に生まれ變わることになり、このほど改裝の爲横濱のドックにはいつた。神奈川縣と横濱市の觀光協會、船會社の日本郵船が主體となり氷川丸觀光株式會社を二月半ばに設立、五月一日店開きするが、すでに各地の中、高校から宿泊の申し込みが來ているという。

長岡に地震

【長岡發】人口十三万一千の長岡市は二日早朝強震におそわれ、市北西部内の住宅二十數軒が倒壊、死者五名、負傷者七名を出した。

沖縄の十五無醫村へ
日本から醫者を派遣

◇日本政府は、沖縄で醫師が不足しているため醫療協力の一環として琉球政府の要請に基づいて十五人の醫師を沖縄の無醫村に派遣することとし、このほど首相官邸でその壯行會を行なつた。沖縄の無醫村に派遣される醫師は十五人で先月末ナハに着き、二月六日ごろそれぞれ任地に向かう。派遣先は渡嘉敷村など十九無醫町村。

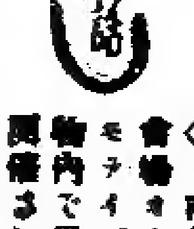
◇現在、沖縄には無醫村が二十八町村あり、今度の派遣があつても、なお十三町村は醫者なしでいなくてはならない。琉球政府の調べでは本土（日本）では九百五十人に一人の割りで醫者がいるが、沖縄ではその三分の一にも滿たない三千人に一人の割りでしか醫者がいない。

◇沖縄本島内でこんど本土からの醫師が配置されることになつた東村は太平洋に面した山村。戰前戰後を通じて初めて『お醫者さん』が配置されるというので、村では村民たちが勤勞奉仕で新しい診療所をつくりあげた。

◇いままでこの村から醫師のいる名護町まで山道を六十キロ、約三、四時間の道のり。昨年十一月には山火事で火傷した人と腦出血で倒れた人が相次いで、名護まで運ぶ途中に死亡、たという事件があり、無醫村の悩みが身にしみていた。村は本土からの醫師を迎え、村をあげての大歡迎會を開く準備をすすめている。

中共へ友好
經濟使節團

【東京時事通信】日本国際貿易促進協會が中心となつて中共に派遣する訪中友好經濟使節團（團長、山本熊一國際貿促會長）一行十六名が今週羽田を出發し北京に向かつた。山本團長は出發に際し、中國貿易當局者を日本に招くほか、五月には日本から産業界代表者の訪中、また中共側から技術者を招待する交渉を行なう旨語つた。



◇ト市共進會場オートモティブ建物内で目下開催されている〝ボート・ショウ〟に日本製のモールド・ボート（長さ二十六呎）と小型プラスチック・ボートの二隻が出展されている。ショウは二月十一日まで。

日本の冷凍船
歸國途上捕まる

【東京發】南極における日本捕鯨船團が捕獲したクジラの冷凍肉千四百九十二トンを積んで歸國途上にあつた日本冷凍船は一月末、ニューギニア沖合でインドネシア海軍のため取り押さえられた。この海域を航行する船舶はインドネシアとネザランド間の紛爭のため一應取り調べられるものである。

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

NAKAMURA-YAMASHITA

Miss Teruye Yamashita, daughter of Mr. Shintaro Yamashita, and the late Mrs. Yoshiko Yamashita of Toronto, became the bride of Mr. George Nakamura, son of Mrs. Shinkichi Nakamura and the late Mr. Shinkichi Nakamura Toronto, on January 28, 1961, at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church. The Reverend B. A. O'Donnell officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white peau de soie with lace applique and chapel train. Her fingertip veil was held by a pearl tiara. Instead of a bouquet she carried a white missal with orchids.

The maid of honour, Shirley Kitagawa, was dressed in mauve peau de soie, and the flower girls, Betty Lea Aihoshi and Yoshimi Nakamura, wore pink. The ring bearer was Michael Aihoshi.

Best man was Hiro Kawaguchi, and ushers were Jiro Yamashita and Tin Goto.

After a reception held at Nikko Garden, the happy couple left for a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Births

GREENWOOD, B.C.—Mr. and Mrs. Yasuo Baba (nee Takako Nakamura) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Mary Kaoru, on December 31, 1960 at Grand Forks Hospital.

Obituaries

KITAGAWA

DUNCAN, B.C.—Mr. Hisanori Kitagawa, aged 82, passed away on January 21, 1961 at Kings Hospital in Duncan, B.C.

Funeral service was held on the 23rd at Hearst Funeral Home at which the Reverend Horsefield officiated.

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YAMAMOTO

KELOWNA, B.C.—Mrs. Matsuko Yamamoto, 67, passed away on January 28, 1961 at the Kelowna Hospital.

1961 Nipponia Elections

BEAMSVILLE, Ont.—At the Third General Meeting of the Nipponia Home which was held on January 28th in Beamsville, a resolution was passed unanimously in effect: "To stimulate public interest, to reduce the membership fee to one dollar a year and all the fraternal organizations of the Japanese Canadian community to be asked to appoint a membership convenor for the Nipponia Home."

The following were elected as directors for the year 1961:

Messrs Stan Hiraki, R. Nobuoka, Z. Shin and Miss Kimi Hirai-shi of Toronto, Mr. T. Uyede of St. Catherines, Messrs Fred Kamibayashi and T. Motosune of Hamilton.

Executive directors are the Reverend T. Komiyama of Hamilton, Y. Yamaga of Beamsville and K. Goto of Hamilton.

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The Old, as well as new members, are urged to be present.

Chidori Music Club

ST. ANDREW'S TO MEET AT ST. ANNE'S

TORONTO. — St. Andrew's Church on Dufferin will have their monthly Nisei Service on Sunday, February 5, 1961 at 2:00 p.m. in the chapel of St. Anne's Church. The Reverend P. K. Imai's sermon will be entitled, "The Reverse of Value". A social for members of the St. Andrew's Nisei congregation will follow the services.

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TORONTO.—Mr. Fumio Otsuka will speak to the Society for Oriental Studies on Wed. Feb. 8th at 8:15 p.m. His subject will be "Capturing the Spirit of Japanese Culture As Centred About Noh Drama." He will explain its differences as compared with other arts. As his father is a well-known instructor of Noh, Mr. Otsuka is especially well informed.

He is a graduate of economics from the University of Nagoya, Japan, and at present is doing further duty in that subject at the University of Toronto. He is a employee of Mitsui and Co.

NOTE OUR NEW MEETING PLACE FOR THIS MONTH—The Brooke Bond Tea Centre at 123 Bloor West. It is east of Avenue Rd., and City Parking is in the rear on Cumberland Street. We cordially invite all who are interested to attend.

Mrs. Shimotakahara

U.C. Progress Pleasing

TORONTO.—The annual meeting of Toronto Japanese United Church was held last Saturday evening, January 28th, with 150 members present, (25 more bought the dinner tickets but could not come because of the snow and cold.) After a box dinner which was served in the Friendship Centre, the Nisei Congregation had their business in the Upper Chapel, while the Isseis remained in the Centre.

A year of splendid progress was revealed by the reports presented. The total membership of 576 was reported (of which 2?3 belonged too, the Nisei Congregation). The total Nisei giving was $8409, an increase of 30% for the local, of 15% for M & N giving over the preceding year. (The Issei giving was $12419, also an increase of 10% and 25% respectively.) The average Sunday service attendance was 287 (250 in 1959).

The budgets of $12,671.00 for the Issei, $10,500.00 for the Nisei were passed without difficulty.

Five recommendations presented by the Session were all approved, the 3rd of which stated: that 1961 be set aside as a year of Thanksgiving and Rededication (being the 15th year of the founding of Toronto Japanese Church). To this end, we recommend the Visitation Evangelism Campaign as a means of extending the outreach of the Church by (1) each member trying to win one new member to Christ, (2) inviting friends to attend our services of worship and encouraging children to come to our Sunday Church School."

Garden Club Time

TORONTO. — The Japanese Garden Club get-together (Shimbokukai) which was scheduled for February 15th has been changed to Sunday, February 12th at 2:00 p.m. at Nikko Garden.

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Jan. 22: [illegible]

Jan. 29: [illegible]

LADIES: Theresa Migita [illegible] Kay Nakamoto [illegible], Helen MacDonald [illegible]

F.M. (Sorry, but that's the rules!)

MIXED MAJOR. Jan. 22: [illegible] Max Ohata [illegible] Harry Hayashi [illegible] Ken Kaneko [illegible] George Tano [illegible] Scotty Takeuchi [illegible]

LADIES: [illegible] Sakura [illegible] Tok [illegible]

SUNDAY 10-PIN. Jan 29: [illegible] Fred Kumei 583 (255), [illegible] 561 (215), Min Nakamura [illegible] Joe Tsumoto [illegible] Ted Wakabayashi 541, [illegible] Toki 535, [illegible] Harry Kadoguchi [illegible] Tosh Nagano 520, Shel Ublansky 517; Frank Onodo 516 [illegible] Sam Mutsuki 509 [illegible] 501 (2?8); Jerry Tomo [illegible]

LADIE[S] Mary Mutsuki 503; [illegible] 472; Gloria Wakida 459; Yurie Yamamoto 45?; Toy Hashizume 451; Barbara Reed 438; Marie Kobayashi 430; Annie Okota 418; Joan [illegible] 415; Nobby [illegible] 412 [illegible] Yoshida 405; Florence [illegible] Yoko Noda 403; Shirley Aihoshi 402, [illegible] Shin 400.

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Pillars and columns grace the entrance and exit. Ultra-modern buildings with clean, sharp contemporary designs are springing up and perhaps in a few years as the number of students increase, the Campus will lose its charming uniqueness and become modern as any other Campus throughout the mainland USA. The old and the new structures, however, have what the people here call "lanais". They are long veranda or porch-like extensions on the sides of the buildings where students are able to have a breath of fresh air or take cigarette breaks between classes without stepping out of the building. The Gregg M. Sinclair library built in 1956, have windows that may be opened from the ceiling to the floor. Gentle trade winds blow in and keep the students 'wide-eyed' even on the warmest days.

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NUMBER OF STUDENTS

Total enrollment this semester is 9,410, reaching an all-time high. Further statistics show that males exceed females by 1500 and that all 50 states including 31 foreign countries are represented. There are 270 foreign students with Japan having the highest number of representatives (62). Canada has 10 students of which I am the only female representative.

The University of Hawaii is a rich blend of cultures and customs. About a third of the University's students are of Japanese ancestry, and the rest are Caucasian, Hawaiian, Filipino, Chinese, Portugese and a few miscellaneous. Each year 7 campus beauty queens are picked in the Ka Palapala Beauty Pageant of Pacific Nations. A Queen from each of the seven major groups that attend the University is chosen: Caucasian, Chinese, Cosmopolitan (mixed ancestry), Filipino, Hawaiian, Japanese and Korean.

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EAST-WEST CENTRE

1961 should see the arrival of the first students for the East-West Centre. This Centre is for cultural and technical interchange established by the United States. The location in Honolulu takes advantage of Hawaii's unusual richness in inter-racial living and Asian ethnic groups which retained their distinctive characteristics in a harmonious society.

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CLOTHING

Informality, to my observation, is the obvious characteristic of the University of Hawaii. This characteristic is reflected in the type of clothing worn by both the faculty and student body. Bermuda shorts, aloha shirts, mumus (loose fitting garments resembling 'granny gowns' worn by women) are worn.

Most local girls are immaculately dressed, however, with full dresses or sheaths completed with high heels and an elaborate hair-do. The local males are not so immaculate, they prefer loose, printed shirts and wide-bottom trousers resembling those worn by sailors and Japanese slippers or 'go-aheads'.

The type of clothing worn by mainland students are quite distinct. Girls prefer Bermuda shorts and tailored shirts or blouses and mumus. The male students dress similarly with Bermuda shorts and Ivy league shirts. They seem to prefer being barefooted.

One seldom sees faculty members in white shirt and tie, the warm, humid weather emphasizing clothing of comfort and informality.

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TYPES OF COURSES

The University of Hawaii offers excellent courses and has a very high scholastic standing particularly in the specialized fields of tropical agriculture, marine biology, Pacific and Asian cultures, sociology and geophysics. Extensive collections of Chinese and Japanese works and valuable books and periodicals about Hawaii and Pacific islands also make the University an excellent place to study international relations; especially those concerning the Pacific area.

There is tremendous competition between students here. Nowhere have I seen such enthusiasm for high grade-points. Much of the credit for the high academic standards goes to Oriental descendants of imported sugar cane and pineapple field workers who have a fresh memory of life under economic and social restrictions. They work hard for an education and their grades show it.

Since Hawaii has become a state, there has been many an article written on the University. Most articles emphasize the Summer Session and not the regular Fall and Spring Session. Credit courses in surfboarding, hula dancing, swimming, basket weaving are actually offered but they are only offered during the summer. The courses of the regular Fall and Spring Sessions are much the same as in any other universities.

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Comparatively, this Campus is a very quiet Campus. The "Greeks" are also here but one hardly notices them. There are no fraternity houses and perhaps this may be the reason for its quietness. The University is not bothered with the problem of drinking, gambling, wild hazing or raids on women's dormitories.

A history professor from the mainland once commented on the 'shyness' or the 'quietness' of the students and had said "you are probably the most passive students on the face of this earth". Although, class average and grade curves are high, class discussions and participations are very slight.

One also notices this passiveness in extra-curricular activities. A group of 15 or 20 football spectators from Idaho, once cheered and made more noise than all the University of Hawaii students at the Hula Bowl stadium. University dances and parties are also very quiet with little enthusiasm despite the ever present few who try desperately to liven the events.

Students other than from Hawaii find that cliques on the Campus are very prevalent. These cliques are formed from high schools and stay as such throughout the college years. It is difficult for "outsiders" to be accepted into these tight groups and intermingling is seen only after a very long time.

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SPORTS

Hakudokan Wins Tourney

MONTREAL (Special)—Hakudokan trimmed Seido-Kwan Academy 30-10 last Saturday to win the Greater Montreal non-black belt judo team tournament.

Don Tani 4-kyu started the final match by scoring with uchimata (inner thigh reap) over Nicholas Mon Ami 1-kyu, but this was matched by 2-kyu Jerome Tiberghien's right kesagatame (scarf hold throw) over Jim Ishii 2-kyu. Jacques Laplante 4-kyu managed a draw with Seido-Kwan's burly Daniel Debusschere 4-kyu.

Jacques Rio 3-kyu put Hakudokan a head with a left kosotogari (miner outer reap) that caught Tom Nagami 1-kyu cleanly, and Captain Xavier Rametts 1-kyu clinched the win with a surprise left deashi (advancing foot sweep) over Seido-Kwan captain Peter Ellis 3-kyu.

In semi-finals, Hakudokan upset Central YMCA, captained by Paul Lavigne, while Seido-Kwan defeated Snowdon YMHA, led by I. Banquier.

Central Y seconds captured the consolation round in defeating two McGill University teams.

Referees were Fred Okimura 3-dan, Harold Tokairin 3-dan, Rene Lalond 3-dan and Yosh Ogura 2-dan.

The tournament, sponsored by the Quebec Yudanshakai, was a warm-up for Montreal clubs who will send teams to the Eastern Canada non-black belt championships Feb. 18 in Toronto.

1961 'Big Fish' Contest

TIMMINS, Ont.—A province-wide "big fish" contest with attractive cash awards to winners will be conducted during 1961 under the auspices of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. Similar fishing tournaments were held in 1959 and again last year.

Molson's Brewery (Ontario) Ltd., will co-operate with the Federation in the promotion of the tournament by again contributing cash awards of over $3,000.

Details of the tournament were announced at the annual convention of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters being held at the McIntyre Centre here recently.

The contest is open for large mouth black bass, small mouth black bass, yellow pickerel, great northern pike, maskinonge, lake trout, speckled trout and rainbow trout. They must, however, be caught in Ontario waters during the regular open season, on rod, reel and line and must be played by only one person.

Dozens of cash awards ranging from $10 to $100 are being offered to winners in various categories. In addition, a Molson honor badge will be presented each fishing enthusiast submitting an entry which complies with the minmum weight requirements.

This tournament is open to all residents of Ontario and to all legally licensed non-residents. It will run from May 1st through until October 31 and all entries must be submitted and received by Saturday November 11.

Entry forms and all other particulars may be obtained from any member, or the Secretary-Manager, of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Ridgetown, Ontario.

NEW JAPANESE CHAMP

TOKYO.—Orient junior featherweight champion Haruo Sakamoto retained his crown in his third defense by scoring a unanimous 12-round decision over challenger Arab Junior of the Philippines.

Arab tried to win the fight with his left jabs and seldom used his right in the 12-round televised fight before 1500 spectators at Korakuen gymnasium.

Referee Fumihari scored it 59-91 while Judges Nicholas Pope and Koshiro Abe had their cards 58-55 and 57-56 all in Sakamoto's favor. The United Press International had it 28/51 in the champion's favor.

Nisei Puckster Leads League Scoring

KAMLOOPS.—Diminutive Nario Sakaki has taken over the scoring lead in the Kamloops Commercial Hockey League according to figures released by official statistician Fred Nesbitt.

Sakaki has 45 points on 20 goals and 25 assists, one more than fast-skating Noel Hunt of Centrals. Sam Aura, who like Sakaki plays for league leading Collys' holds down third spot in the standings with 36 points.

Roy Hart continues to lead in the goal-keepers department for the sixth straight week. Hart has a 2.92 goals-against average compared to 4.00 for Dick Sawada of RCMP and Bob Bradley of Colly.

Mast For Maintenance

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that are brought to their attention through displays and bulletins in the bowling area.

The latest study on the cost of the maintenance of the Centre was also presented and it was shown how a successful bowling operation would eliminate the need for further appeals to the public for financial aid.

The members and directors expressed their concern of the press writeups that appeared prior to the meeting. It is hoped that the report of the Special meeting and more detailed reports of future releases will make for a better understanding of the proposal.

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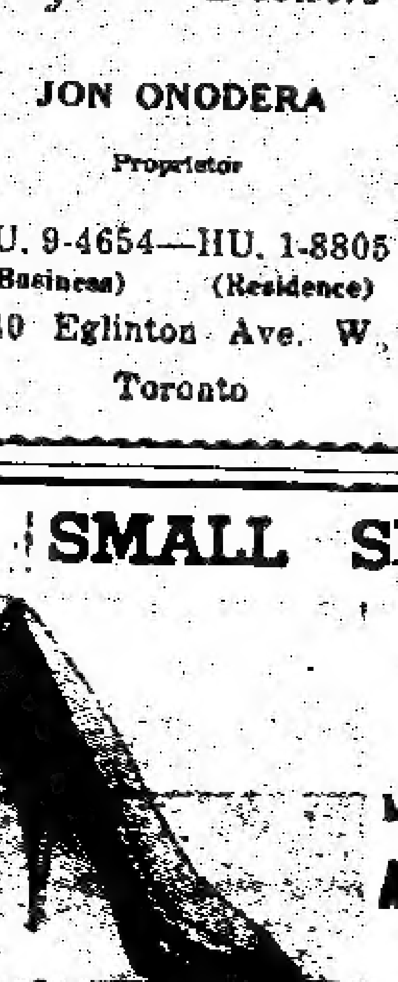

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